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Fish Scrap as a Food for Sheep.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. Letter from an old Subscriber.

Woman's Department.

nonor and laine and worker in the land. Early impressions always accompany us through life, throwing dark shadows across our pathway, or beautifying it with blossoms of has ing, not to hurry them to their work, but to see the beautiful sunrise, to hear the sweet songs of the birds, to look at lovely flowers, to raise their thoughts in worship to the kind Heavenly Father who has blessed them with so much that is beautiful. Make your-self their companion, counsellor and guide. Don't have a best room from which the children are shut out, and into which the sun-shine is not permitted to enter. If you have but one best room, adorn it with flowers,

For the Woman's Department Notes and Queffes.

I not long since noticed a query for a brown color in our column of the FARMER. Now it may not be known to your readers that the scaly moss from rocks and ledges is a good material for coloring brown. Gather the moss and place it in a brass kettle or tin dish, upon which pour cold water, then let it boil on the stove three or four hours. Then skim out the moss put in

Bradford. E. E. B.

WANTED. A receipt for making good doughnuts with no other sweetening than molasses.

Steep hot, but not boil, one haif bushel Butternut bark, until the strength is out.—
Then steep the goods one hour and air; then put in and steep one half hour and let them cool. Add one ounce copperas to the liquor and bring it to a boil. If not dark enough use more copperas. Various shades may be

Augusta, Feb. 12, 1876.

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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subscrit MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscribers MR. S. N. TABER will call upon our subscribe in West Kennobec during the present month.

two dollars per year, provided that a sufficient sum The first of the series of Sociables at Meonian Hall took place Tuesday evening. The Legislative ball takes place at the Augusta House next Tuesday evening. Over

The Eastern Railroad. The annual report of the Eastern Railros Company has been published, and from its intimate relations with the principal railway corporation of Maine, its affairs are matters of interest to the people of this State. appears to have been the policy of the late ild cat management of this important railway line, to withhold from the public the exact financial condition of the company, but in the report before us, we have a candid statement of the blunders committed by the managers in years past and what bears evidence of being the facts respecting the finances of the corporation.

of lung fever, having been confined to the A brief history of the Eastern road is as follows: It was chartered in 1836 with a with him, died a little more than a week nominal capital stock of \$2,000,000. In ago, and his father lies at the point of death. 1840 the road was completed to the New Hampshire line where it connected with the Eastern of New Hampshire. The same ber in consequence of a defect in the street, year the branch to Marblehead was built; have sued the city for \$5000 .- Joshua also the Salisbury branch. In 1847 the Law-Nye, Esq., was chosen yesterday a delegate rence branch was secured partly by construction and partly by purchase. In 1860 to the Plymouth Church Advisory Council for the South Parish Church in this city. the company obtained possession of the Boston and Maine grew the control by the has published his annual exhibit which to raise bees and was extremely successful. rivers, lakes and ponds may teem with

they accomplished and were thereby enabled to abrogate a contract which was ru-

ver and Portsmouth roads have both proved poor investments. The company has also purchased large tracts of real estate in Lynn and elsewhere, and has expended large time to time and the proceeds swallowed up sistent cold, and there is a general com-

road are not confined to capitalists nor bus- ified above. iness men. Large amounts of trust funds. the property of widows and orphans, were all along the line of the road, guardians who well as the lender. The present law has present and of but very little prospective and, as a general thing, disarmed its ene-

and the present Board of Directors the country in general and the creditors of the When no rate of interest is specified the leroad in particular, are indebted for the clear gal rate is still six per cent., and allowing and positive manner in which they have parties to agree upon a higher legal rate, it Saco; grand O. G., Milton Higgins of Port-ful. The capacity of the factory as it is at ny and unveiled the bad management of past years. It may be some satisfaction to the latter, although their property has passed the Eastern Railroad, the plan for funding P. M. Adjourned. beyond their reach, to know just where and the debts of the corporation proposed by

committee of the directors was accepted. It may be well to inquire into the subject of whether the statutes of the State do not invest railway directors with too much power. The management of the affairs of the committee of the directors with one or two organized at Lewiston Saturday, and electrically Eastern shows how absolutely independent the State railroad commissioners, just out, Prof. A. H. Davis of Brunswick, Miss M. the stockholders and how easy the stockholders and how easy recommends investigation, and says the late R. Billings of Auburn, and Miss M. H. it is for them, by a little management and by combining their influence, to perpetuate by combining their influence, to perpetuate company's funds, and their contracts were was a good attendance of teachers from dif-

posit their ballots for directors, but they really have very little to do with the selection, which is mostly done by "manage-ment." Where so many and such impordent, Joel E. Shaw, West Hampden; Vice Lewis, uncles of Geo. H., both old men, tant interests are concerned, the railroad director should not only be a man of honor and integrity, but of great business tact.

The Roman Catholic Church, corner of Bacon and Alfred streets, Biddeford, the fraudulent pension papers, was discharged on account of age and infirmity.

The Roman Catholic Church, corner of Bacon and Alfred streets, Biddeford, the fraudulent pension papers, was discharged on account of age and infirmity. There are few positions more important than be given next week. that of director of a great railway corpora-

awarded the contract to Messrs. Sprague, In the Police Court at Rockland, Fri- Owen & Nash, of the Kennebee Journal. day, Marjon Staples and John Hanrahan, The bld of this firm was from ten to twenty Main street saloon keepers, were each sen- per cent. less than any other, and favorable

The committee on State Printing have

A verdiet of guilty in the case of KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Wednesday Hartford is confined to his house by sickness.—The Augusta Water Company on for conspiring to defraud the United States freight house of the Kennebec railroad at part of the session and the members are alan appeal to the County Commissioners revenue, or in other words, for being con- Waterville, lately used as a storehouse. ready beginning to look forward to the day have had their taxes abated in the sum of nected with the Whiskey ring, has created Geo. A. Osborne & Co. lose 2500 bushels of of adjournment. The committees are hard \$125.—The Journal complains that the sum of little surprise at St. Louis and elsewhere. potatoes, besides a considerable lot of corn at work and are disposing of the business street commissioner for the western district. He was an old and heretofore respected cit- and feed, which an insurance of \$4000 cov- referred to them at a rapid rate. We regret Francis Lyford has a book printed in 1633 cult to believe that a man so situated, would insurance. The Mail says that a sad sight which in view of the adoption of the amend-Francis Lyford has a book printed in 1633 cult to believe that a man so situated. Would not be entitled "The Workes of Mr. John Weemse of Lathoreker in Scotland." The work was for the purpose of cheating the govern-formerly in the Library of William Mather of Kittery, and more recently in that of Rev.

The Man says that a sad sight which accounted severate the smoking and steaming heaps of potatoes, corn, flour, shorts, &c., on Thursforment. There were also contradictory statements in the evidence on which many based of the treasurer of State was presented and Mr. Gillette of Hallowell.—The chapel at an opinion of his acquittal. His previous the heap of potatoes, 2500 bushels, for \$2.50, approved. Several bills of 10 special imthe Insane Hospital is to be dedicated this good character and the high estimation in (Thursday) evening. Members of the State which he was held in the place where he take them away. That potato heap swarmed passage. Government will be present. The building lived, were certainly favorable to his dis-

louble team collided with Dr. Martin's

came to this city with his wife and son, from

-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Emery, of Augus-

sleigh Monday, badly smashing the Doctor's property.--Mrs. Harriet James of Winhrop, will commence a series of meetings Sunday night of heart disease. His son notes received from her, all ostensibly was fatally injured on the railroad a few signed by John Hodgdon of Dubuque, and rears ago, and his wife became insane from three of them apparently endorsed by Platt grief and died in the Hospital. Thus the entire family is swept away. Mr. Cavill tures and endorsements are said to be for-England ten years ago. - Mr. Milton E. not been responsible for her acts for some to report at the rate of forty words a min Libbey of this city, died Wednesday week

Mrs. Tupper was born in Providence house but ten days. His mother, living was the daughter of Hon. Noah Smith, Club Low numbers 1200 members. David formerly of Calais, and Secretary of this Potter is the President. State and afterwards the Assistant Secretary of the United States Senate. In 1843.

Saco and Portsmouth company was less to their advantage, and that with the Maine Central simply ruinous.

The directors in their late report say that in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport with the Maine Central to transport with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement with the Maine Central to transport in 1871, the Eastern entered into an arrangement of \$273,000; Cash deposited bearing interest. Sociation; setting to a rental of \$273,000 annually. The proposite Dr. Underwood's in an act to incorporate the Ma

Maine's most gallant soldiers, but his mod- Park Row, it is essential to their safety that esty and retiring disposition have kept him a flagman should be stationed at that crossin the background, and his claims have here- ing, to warn persons passing when the cars

tofore been entirely unrecognized.

The soft weather of which we have had an unusual amount during the present his name John Ryan, who applied for lodg- street, occupied as the Patuello House, and Their list of absolute losses amounts to more than eight millions of dollars, or more than four times the original capital stock. tarrhal disease. Almost every person we description of the person wanted for the on Broadway, and all those on Grand, except The capital stock has been increased from meet complains of having a severe and permurder of Moses B. Dickerson at Amherst, the one where the fire begun were saved. Mass., Nov. 23. Ryan says he was born in The Continental Hotel is a heap of ruins, in outlays and expenses, and the debt of the plaint among school teachers, of irregular Lower Canada, is twenty-two years old, and and about thirty other houses. The loss is in outlays and expenses, and the debt of the corporation has now reached nearly fifteen millions of dollars and the capital stock is nearly five millions. For a long time dividends were paid as a blind to cover up the The sudden changes of temperature and terms, provided the cold is not too intense, is far preferable. In y and Buffalo. summers, and at home winding the cold is not too intense, is far preferable. The sudden changes of temperature and terms. He says he was in Boston at the time their loss at \$1,500,000; fully insured. Two firemen were killed by the falling of a real condition of the company, while the extreme range, which we have experilebt was constantly increasing.

enced the present winter, have aided materially increasing taken and sent to the Amherst authorities, sistant foreman was killed; David Muldrew rially in producing the results we have specarially increasing.

invested in its stocks. A few years ago the Legislature will be generally satisfactory to Knights of Pythias was in session at Port- an out of the entrance of the Continental stock was at a premium in the markets and the people of the State, to the borrower as land, Wednesday, week. The election of Hotel. Upwards of 30,000 witnessed the officers for the ensuing year, resulted as folhad trust funds to invest were anxious to been upon the statute books about nine years lows: Grand chancellor, Joseph H. Drumobtain it. Now this same stock is of no and its operations have satisfied its friends, mond of Portland; grand vice chancellor, mond of Portland; grand vice chancellor, Frank C. Plaisted of Gardiner; grand pre-late Charles C. Donovan of Auburn; grand mies. The subject was before the Legisla- late, Charles C. Donovan of Auburn; grand yet, but will be in a few days, when from 60 To Samuel C. Lawrence acting President ture in 1867, and was defeated by a small M. of E., Robinson Williams of Portland; to 70 hands will be employed. Messrs. land; grand M. & A., Benj. T. Chase of They were formerly in business in Haver-Bridgton; grand I. G., Chas. E. Usher of hill, Mass., where they were very success-

> The Maine Teachers' Association was started in Lewiston. of a questionable nature. The purchase of ferent parts of the State.

POSTAL CHANGES. The following post

were eight deaths in this cit. in the month Kee, must everywhere be received with re- Mr. Wm. Northey, in Sidney, were toof January .-- Hon. John L. Stevens degret, it is a satisfaction to know that neither tally destroyed by fire, together with most of: Take Notice. Take delinquent subscribers, with the amounts for which they are indebted, for the purpose of placing them in the hands of an attorney for collection. But that there may be no ground for complaint by our subscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of hard dealing on our part, and to give one of their popular concerts at Granscribers of the smallest sum. McKee was not taillers that its non harm to cheat the government. How many persons there are who have deal to have the freeing in a wrapper, and that they water of the Kennebee river at Boododination to an act to amend to an act to amend an act to amend to an act to amend to an act to amend to an act to amend the their supposed that its into harm they of the dwares of the Kennebee river at Boododination and that they water in tide waters of the Kennebee river at Boododination and that they water in tide waters of the Kennebee river at Boododination to an act to amend an act to amend the supposed that its into harm they water in the dealing water of the Kennebee river at Bood ny, and Henry Fox. Clerk and Agent .-A SAD CASE. Mrs. Ellen S. Tupper On Monday, Jan. 31st, John Dalton of Garwhose success in bee culture at Des Moines. diner, at work storing ice, had one of his Iowa, has made her famous, has been ar- feet badly jammed by catching it between rested for forgery. She had acquired a two cakes of ice on the run.-C. C. Coulconsiderable fortune, but two years ago liard, of the Boston Herald, has been at was sick a long time in consequence of over- Waterville for several weeks, sick with nerwork, fell into financial embarrassment, vous prostration. - A prominent citizen of and began a series of forgeries, which were West Waterville, has drawn up an article to at first settled without exposure, but have be inserted in the warrant for the next anhrop, will commence a series of incerning at first settled without exposure, but nave to school District No. 2 in this city, next finally occasioned her arrest at the instance of the Monticello bank, which holds five izens who use intoxicating liquors or tobacco shall be refused assistance by the town till evidence is produced showing such habits to be abandoned.—A correspondent writes Smith, a well-known lawyer. The signathat the study of phonography has been in troduced at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalgeries. Her family physician says she has boro', the last two terms. One class is able

> The officers of the Maine Fish Asso at the age of 25 she married Allen Tupper ciation have addressed an interesting meat Portland. His health failed in a few morial to the Legislature in relation to the years and the family having become impov- subject of the cultivation of fishes. The erished, moved to Washington county, memorial states that the natural facilities Iowa. Mrs. Tupper provided for her existing in Maine for the cultivation and children and invalid husband by teaching maintenance of fisheries and other aquatic AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. Wm. R. Smith, school, carrying her baby back and forth industries, are unequalled by those of any Freasurer of the Augusta Savings Bank, with her on horseback. In 1857 she began State in the Union. The open sea, bays,

ute, and another at the rate of eighty-five

words a minute. - The Gardiner Reform

in 1871, the Rastern entered luto an arrange-inent with the Baine Central to transport between Portland and Boston, the Major Central fregiste 67,873,93,93,000, Total, 824,92.70,93.77.
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Col. George L. Beal, Portland, Additional Aide-de-Camp.

In the selection of the members of his military family, Gov. Connor has very properly recognized the claims of the veterans of the late war to positions of this kind. The choice of Gen. Tilden as chief of staff, is particularly appropriate. He was one of Molecular to a connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the unanimous opinitates and the connor of the time to give warning of the coming train, but the dby a gentleman who has given this matter some attention, that so large a sum as \$100-00 was spent by tourists in Maine during the past year. A very large per centage of these people were sportsmen, drawn thither by our inland fisheries; and the better the fishing the more they will come. They are generally liberal in their expenditures, and leave behind them more dollars than they will of fish.

leave behind them more dollars than they kill of fish. HEAVY FIRE IN NEW YORK. The heavare approaching the street.

Supposed Murderer. A tramp giving day night. The fire originated at 125 Grand as Corliss injured. Timothy Honerahan and Florence Sullivan dragged a fainting wom-

fire, which was under control by 10 o'clock. Ayer, Huston & Co., are the proprietors hished by an 80 horse power engine, and two 50 horse boilers are used. Why could

the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims in the case of the barque Amanda, owned principally in B. owned principally in Bangor, aggregates of the same transaction. In the former trial \$62,849.60 and is distributed as follows:— the jury was unable to agree. Thomas J. Stewart, \$8,713.28; to George Crosby, Executor, \$8,713.28; to John H. \$8,713.28; to George Crosby, \$8,713.28; to Maine Central stock is considered illegal.

In the Clinton Pension case which has been on trial in Portland, Geo. H. Lew-Wheelwright, \$3,106.64; Catherine F. Fos-left him and came to Gnoic to work in the

At the time of the fire the building was used

Maine Legislature.

In the House the bill for a tax on dogs

pealing the sheriff enforcement act came from the House referred to the Committee on Temperance. The Senate which had previously referred it to the Committee on Legal Affairs, voted to recede and concur. After routine business the Senate adjourned

mittee on Pensions, reported reference to nsion to James Johnston. Printed under

on petition of the authorities of Plantation | the character of Henry Ward Beecher: No. 4, Penobscot county, for reimbursement of money from the State lost in transit, was

port, which reports a resolve to reimburse the plantation in the sum of \$527.34. He explained that the claim was for state and money, from the State to the plantation, which had been lost in transit, and spoke in favor of the resolve.

The which reports a resolve to reimburse than honesty. I have seen those charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges and christian honesty. I have seen those charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges and christian honesty. I have read the withering charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges and christian honesty. I have read the withering charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges which have seen those charges which have been published to the world against him and again honesty.

resolve tabled. Boston and Maine grew the control by the Eastern road, of the South Reading branch; also the Saugus and Easex branches. Then they leased the Newburyport city road and tup to this time while these numerous branches were run at great expenses they paid nothing.

The lease of the Eastern New Hampshire was more profitable as it gave the company control of the trunk line from Boston to Portsmouth. The control of the trunk line from Boston to Portsmouth. The contract with the Portsmouth Secondard Portsmouth company was less to

islature will give rise to a prolonged debate. cannot and ought not to pass. Our industries should be exhibited at the expense of

with the amendments. A large number of acts and resolves were

not some small manufactures be profitably started in Lewiston.

Drake is of great importance, and goes a great way towards establishing the fact that & Co., West Falmouth, was entirely de-

Robert Hollins stabbed several tim and severely wounded his wife at Gonic vil-lage, N. H., Friday. The wife, who was factory. When she came out of the mill last week to a girl of 19. He was a widow-friday she was attacked by Hollins, and if the force of the blow had not broken his knife, he would have committed murder. He is under arrest.

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When she came out of the mill last week to a girl of 19. He was a widow-friday sale of wednesday week, stripped the new Alfred jail of its tin roofing, bent and otherwise badly damaged the large ventilators, and wrought general have on the upper roof of the building. In the power of the wind this gale has had no equal for many years.

The high school girls of Bangor are pre-

Mrs. Sally Knights slipped on the ice in

The Dresden Ice Company have commenced to fill their houses—2,000 tons. They have a fine field of ice.

A. G. Chase shipped 1,200 tons of ice from Parker's Head, last week—taking it direct-Gen. John M. Frown has been chosen a nember of the Board of Agriculture for

Capt Post of Rockland, who arrived hom

been organized in Searsport under direction of the members of Mariners' Lodge of F. A.

Thomas Davis, one of the prisoners at the

diphtheria in North Haven are now of a milder type. In a population of 800 there have been 27 cases, of which 10 have proved

the sheep of that town. Cephas Perley has lost 18 sheep out of his flock, and Mr. Herrick has lost 14. Kieth, charged with poisoning the well of his neighbor Thomas in Leeds a few weeks ago, was arraigned Monday before the Su-preme Court and pleaded guilty.

The Paris Flouring Mill Co., owing to the

sudden departure of Mr. Doten, will close out its business. Mr. Doten's accounts were found to be all correct. Thomas D. Hall thinks of starting a semi-

The amount of vessel property owned and taxed in Dennysville is about \$80,000, which if equally divided would be about \$800 to each voter in town, or about \$175 to every man, woman and child in the place. A house on Cushing street, in Brunswick. owned and occupied by Mr. Wm. H. Walk-

er, was damaged by fire on the 29th ult.— The furniture was burned, or broken in re-moval. The building was insured. The Press says that Mr. Arthur P. Deving the advice of old life-long friends, embracing the soundest, ablest and best cleracing in the country, and seemingly defying again and again the very God of heaven himself to cast him down. Now, being

be permitted to affirm that I give it calmly, without malice, and with no other than a sincere desire to do my duty faithfully to God and to man, to the church and to the world."

The new church, to take the place of the beer saloon in Brighton, Mass., committed one burned a few years since in Edgecomb, is nearly completed and will be dedicated in a few weeks. The society are working to place an organ in their house after its compared the Murchison cataracts.

ry, was revoked Jan. 26, in consequence of misconduct in office.

The resolve appropriating \$10,000 for the Centennial Commission was discussed at some length and passed.

In the House on motion of Mr. Porter an Interest of the House on motion of Mr. Porter an Interest of the House of the Interest of Interest of the Interest of Inte

report to-morrow morning.

case, and precipitated themselves upon the general railroad bill was taken up and further amended, and ordered printed and children in the hallway. Many were has cheese manufactured, 18, 127 lbs.; cost

great way towards establishing the fact that Piper did jump from the tower window on the fatal Sunday. W. C. Berry of New York, and Frederick Glover repeated their former evidence concerning what they saw of the same transaction. In the former trial the jury was unable to agree.

West Falmouth, was entirely destroyed by fire. It was occupied for the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, writes that his home lodge, Belfast No. 30, initiating work. Value, \$6,000; insured \$3,000 and other carriage work. Value, \$6,000; insured \$1,000.

The Judges of the Supreme Court thad a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the former trial thad a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first the service substituted to them the former trial thad a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first the first than the former trial thad a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first than the former trial that a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first than the former trial than the former trial that a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first than the former trial than the former trial that a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first than the former trial than the former trial than the former trial that a meeting in Bangor Tuesday, to contact the first than the former trial than the former trial than the former trial than the former trial than the first than the former trial than the first than the former trial th

Items of General News.

The \$6,000,000 Tweed suit commenced

to have him declared bankrupt. Agitizen of Waldoboro drives a bull in dead. He was over 80 years old.

The Imperial Bank of Germany has re-duced its rate of discount to 4 per cent. The Nashua Lock Co. have reduced wages Dr. Helmbold has been sent back to the

sane asylum. The chamber of peers of Portugal has voted to abolish slavery at St. Thomas. The Industrial Exhibition Co. of New York has failed. Internal revenue receipts Monday, \$275.

The Faraday has cleared for the North At-antic to repair the direct cable. Pierce Nugent, a decorative painter of Faunton, dropped dead Saturday morning.

The Pendleton Bros. are preparing to build a 1500 ton ship in Scarsport. The New York papers now speak of Tweed as "Our absent citizen." Buenos Ayres will send 30,000 articles to our Center

Thousands are flocking to Pesth to view the remains of Francis Deake. Mrs. Mary A. Williams, aged 75, hung herself in Malden, Mass., Wednesday,

The Spanish senatorial elections have resulted very favorably to the government. The gas works at Amesbury Mills, Mass., blew up Monday, but nobody was hurt. Customs receipts Saturday, \$322,127; for

Cotton for the Lewiston mills now comes The dwelling of Chas. Harmon, at Glen- all the way by rail from Memphis, Tenn. rn centre, was burned Saturday morn-g. Part of the furniture was saved.— le loss is \$1650, on which is a partial in-Assemblyman Wilcox of the California Legislature, has been indicted for attenua

There are already 125 candidates in the field for the French Chamber of Deputies and 500 more are expected. Brodski, the Odessa merchant, has been directed to reside at Kaluga. He permitted to return to Odessa.

The Rialto paper mills at Port Union, Ohio, was burned Monday morning. Loss \$250,000. Henry C. Jaques, a convicted whisky operator, died in the Evansville, Pa., jail Saturday, from the use of liquor.

The dispute between Paraguay and Argentine States has been submitted to President Grant. "Dr." Charles A. Shoals of Bos cently convicted of procuring an abortion

was sentenced to six years imprisonment. will be asked the next session for a dowry The Supreme Court has dismissed the quo warranto in the Central Vermont Rail-Cardinal Ledochowski was released from

a German prison Friday morning, and there was great rejoicing among the Catholics. San Francisco merchants are moving for Baron De Santanna, the Portuguese Min

It is thought probable that Duc d'Audif-fret Pasquiet will be elected president of the new French Senate.

A British Columbia dispatch says that the Walker ministry has resigned, and a new uninistry has been formed by Mr. Elliot. S. F. Thayer's four story building in Westfield, Mass., occupied as a tobacco fre-Westfield, Mass., occupied as a tobacco fac-sory was burned Monday. Loss \$35,000. A bill abolishing the legislative council of Manitoba, has passed to its final reading i

that body. A little boy was blown into a canal at Bloomfield, N. J., by a gale on Wednesday, week, and drowned Col. Marshall P. Wilder of Boston, has

At Augusta, Ark., the other day, the United Brothers of Friendship, became in-volved in a general fight, and only quieted

In the case of James Watson Webb for

New York will be libelied for running down the ship Harriet Queen, the former mate of the latter vessel having recognized the tack-le which came aboard of the steamship.

The Paymaster's train on the Northwes-tern railroad, Michigan, was thrown from the track, Friday, killing the Paymaster, Mr. Reynolds, and the track-master, Mr.

the murderer of Simmons, in Brooklyn, E. D., has shown that he has a wife and children living in Alsace, where he was born, and that he fied from his native country on account of the desired in the state of the st The 21st of June and the 4th of July are

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leave of the straight was innocent, but he innocent, b peated at Granite Hall under the auspices of titled him with the Ring. It was proved terville on Tuesday night week. The de-day of this week for further action. The Post Seth Williams, G. A. R., on Thursday that he had frequent interviews with the ceased was formerly a member of the Maine contract for printing was approved. The and Friday of this week. The proceeds af- chief conspirators at their secret meetings, Methodist Conference, and had been a hard general railroad bill was taken up and variter paying expenses, will be added to the and he was not able to account for his being working and successful minister of the ous amendments tacked on and was then charity fund of the Post. We hope the attendance may be satisfactory.—There

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While the downfall of such a man as Mc-Gospel.—During the biting cold Wednes- laid upon the table after an unsuccessful at-The following acts were finally dispo

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the Adjutant General on petition of Melvin Reynolds, of Burnham, for a pension; also reported on petition a secolar granting of Burnham, for a pension; also reported on petition a secolar granting of Burnham for a pension; also reported on petition a secolar granting of Burnham Church and to-day as one of the most worthy members reported on petition, a resolve granting a of Plymouth Church. The reports of the Committee on Claims,

report, which gives the petitioner leave to ac withdraw, by substituting the minority report, which reports a resolve to reimburse

The minority report was accepted and the

This question when it comes before the Leg-A hearing was had before the Military Committee on the petition for an appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the First Maine Militia to Philadelphia. If such an absurd proposition reaches the House it

the State, but individuals should pay their own expenses. was received from the Governor, transmitting a communication from Hon. H. M. Atkinson, Commissioner of Pensions, giving notice that the designation of Abijah M. Billings of Clinton, Maine, as a Pension Nota-

Gen. Sherman has written a letter in goods under false pretences, escaped Thurs-which he says that he has never been, is not day night and has not been recaptured. His Offices established—East Sebago, Cumberland county, John P. Fitch, postmasters appointed—Mrs. Ellen M. Piper, Dixmont, Penobscot county; James Twombly, South Dover, Piscatiquis county.

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brought into prominence as one of the sens-ations of the day by a letter recently written by Henry C. Bowen, a member of Plymouth lengthy statement made by Mr. S. V. White before the Examining Committee of Plymouth Church on the evening of January 19. Mr. Bowen was present on the occ sion, and a copy of Mr. White's statement

was subsequently furnished to him. Mr. White's statement refers to two interviews which he had held with Mr. Bowen, the first in November, and the other a few days The first interview is the one which evi dently led, through the report which Mr. White gave of it before the Examining Committee, to the writing of Mr. Bowen's startling and trenchant document. During that interview, Mr. White said to Mr. Bowen that, to quote his own words, "there was one too many in Plymouth Church, at one end or the other, unless he explained away certain things weighing on my mind; that

either the pastor of Plymouth Church should leave, or that he should avow his position as one not knowing any thing adverse to the pastor, or that he should leave." He conland.

ly urged to come forward and say something if it was in my power, to relieve Mr. Beech that "There was not power enough, wealth After routine business the Senate adjourned ever to Monday.

In the House Mr. Fogler, from the Commark ended the interview. I cannot help remembering, however, how easily by sin

> Mr. Bowen closes his letter with the following emphatic language, which no longer leaves any doubt in regard to his opinion of "I have read much that has been said for and against Mr. Beecher in the public press. I have with utter amazement read and re-read and pondered over his published letters

and written confessions in regard to seriou accusations made against him. I have trie to weigh all the evidence which has com-before me with judicial fairness and chris ess gathering about him, apparently defy og the advice of old life-long friends, em

which after his death only a few thousand dollars could be found which the Gardiners claimed were theirs by gift of the dying man. Later, other bonds known to have belonged to the dead man were traced from the market to the Gardiners' possession. The latter family had in the meantime sprung from poverty to comparative wealth. The verdict was received with applause.

Capt. W. Wildes of Phipsburg, while with his oxen in the woods last week, had a leg badly broken, and after calling in vain for belp. succeeded in throwing off the log, which had fallen upon him, and getting on the sled started the oxen, so that he was thus carried to his home, some two miles and robbed of jewelry and cash to the away.

The Free Press tells of a cruel man named that alphonaists have gained possession of mearly the whole of Biscay and Alara.

The apartment occupied by Mrs. Margaret J. Lyons at 27 Union Square, N. Y., were entered Friday, and mrs. Lyons bound and robbed of jewelry and cash to the away.

The Free Press tells of a cruel man named. burning Mr. Godfrey's stored on him implicates several others as accomplices, and there have been arrested an old man by the name of Connor, and his son, of Millbridge, and a man named Robbins. Hix and Connor have confessed, and some of the goods have been recovered. It was the same gang which committed the late robberies in Steuben and Gouldsboro'. Seven men have been arcested to his home, some two mines and actually botan named a balky horse and actually be the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky horse and actually because of the tongue of a balky h

In the House on motion of Mr. Porter an order was passed that the Committee on Business of the House be directed to inquire into the state of the business of the House before the several committees, and also when they may be able to report finally, and report to-morrow morning.

The A boy gave a false alarm of fire in a Cincinnati theatre last week, and the scene disciplination. Men, and the guest of the Prince of Rudziwill. He is completely unrestrained except in the matical state of the business of the House before them, or climbed over their heads to the top of the stair-report to-morrow morning.

The amount of Mr. Porter an Wednesday evening two children of Caldinal Ledochowski is in Berlin, and Wednesday evening two children of Lewiston, aged two and is Le Chappel of Lewiston, aged two and which followed beggars description. Men, before the several committees, and also women and children before them, or climbed over their heads to the top of the stair-case, and precipitated themselves upon the maimed, and several killed outright.

A large number of acts and resolves were read and assigned, and others passed to be engrossed.

A despatch from Gloucester, Mass., says the fishing schooner Polar Wave arrived there Sunday. She resports the loss of Charles Fisher and Chester Dunton on the Grand Banks, January 19th. They made a visit to their trawls in an overloaded dory, which capsized, and they were drowned. The Government has strengthened its case and the probabilities are that he will be convicted. The testimony of Mrs. S. E.

A despatch from Gloucester, Mass., cheese only has been sold, leaving three fifths on hand.

A pipe connecting the kitchen stove with the tank of a bath room in a Skowhegan house, occupied by Mrs. C. H. Skinner, became explosion when the fire was kindled Thursday morning. The stove was shattered to fragments, and the furniture of the winter, on Tuesday, the longed in Westport, Me.

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sider the question submitted to them by the Legislature. They unanimously decided the school mill tax to be constitutional.

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Items of Maine News. The house of Hiram Wormell, near Old

paring to bring out the play of "School.

A car load of Katahdin iron has been shipped to E. & T. Fairbanks, the celebrat-ed scale builders at St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

The steam stave mill of the Messrs. Ham-mond at Alfred has been shut down for some time and will not start before March.

The three highest classes in the State College at Orono made an excursion to Bruns-wick Tuesday, to attend the session of the Maine Board of Agriculture.

Bangor jail, was severely burned on Thursday while firing up under the boiler, by the flames blowing on him out of the furnace has arrived in New York.

Lawless dogs in Gray have been killing

Charles Mussey, of Portland, aged 84, died Tuesday, week. He was formerly a bank director and member of the City Gov

Of the conductors recently injured on the E. & N. A. Road, the Commercial says Mr. Whitney will escape without losing his foot; Mr. Maling's leg is gone, and great care will be required to restore him to health.

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Stage drivers on the Great Falls & Conway line say that Wednesday, week, was the severest day they ever experienced. At North Conway a man sent to flag a train

Inquiry into the life of Andreas Fuchs

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MONDAY, Feb. 7.

SENATF. Mr. Morrill of Maine gave notice that to-morrow he would ask the Senate to take up the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to aid the Centennial. He hoped what the Senate proposed to do would be done then.

Mr. Conkling from the judiciary committee, reported with verbal amendments the House bill providing for the payment of judgment rendered by the Court of Alabama Claims.

Mr. Sargent moved to make the interest.

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Moumouth, Jan. 20, 1876.

Freedom Notice.

Poetry.

There Comes a Time.

There comes a time when we grow old,
And like a sunet down the sea,
Slope gradual, such the night wind cold
Comes with grain grad and chillingly;
And lices are gray
And winter's day,
And yes of anddest blue behold
The leaves all weary drift away,
And lipe of faded coral say,
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts,
Which leaped as leaped the laughing main,
Are dead to all save Memory.
As prisoner in his dungeon chain,
And dawn of day
Hath passed away,
The moon hath into darkness rolled;
And by the embers warm and gray,
I hear a voice in whisper say,
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when manhood's prime Is shrouded in the mist of years, And beauty, fieling like a dream, Hath past away in silent lears; And then how dark!

But oh, the spark
That kindled youth to huse of gold,
Still burns with clear and steady ray, And fond affections, lingering, say,
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when laughing Spring
And golden Summer cease to be,
And we put on the Autumn robe,
To tread ihe last declivity;
But now the slope,
With rosy hope,
Beyond the aunset we behold—
Another dawn, with fairer light,
While watchers whisper through the night,
There comes a time when we grow old.

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THE THREE SONGS OF THE HUNCHBACK.

In a solitary chateau on the borders of the Rhine there once lived a young knight who had just returned from the wars and married his cousin Yseult.

The bride was beautiful and young. The blended that of the lily and the rose are not more lovely than was the delicate bloom of the girlish chatelaine.

The knight no longer cared for the excitements of the combat; his only desire

The knight no longer cared for the excitements of the combat; his only desire now was for the pleasure of home life. His sword was allowed to rust in its scabbard, and he thought about it no more than if it were a distaff. As for his armor, he scarcely looked at it, though from time to time Were a distant. As for his armor, he scatter levels a like in the sun's rays would light up its bright surface as if inviting the young man to don it, and ride forth once more. The sun had its trouble for its pains, the armor was left undisturbed on the wall.

"No, Master Herman. Esop was a very good man."

"Why then did they call me Esop?"

"Because he was a hunchback like you."

"And his hump did not prevent his grow-light problems of the property of the control of the problems."

"No, Master Herman. Esop was a very good man."

disturbed on the wall.

After a time a baby son was given to the cavaller, and, as you may well think, this arrival made no end of rejoicings in the old chateau, for the new comer was the one link that bound still closer the knight and the fair Yseult.

All the friends of the contraction of the contraction of the was right. And was he born rich?

All the friends of the happy couple were All the friends of the happy couple were now bidden to the castle, not forgetting a certain magician who lived on the other bank of the river, and whose life had once upon a time been saved by the knight. He found the wise man with a halter about his neck, charged with having discovered a long-hidden truth, and you know, my dear children, there is nothing more dangerous than to make and publish such a discovery. Now there is no doubt that this magician was a brave old fellow, who bused himself were very good.
"So," said Herman, "my hump does not prevent my understanding what this great Now there is no doubt that this magician was a brave old fellow, who busled himself in trying to benefit humanity; he was very learned, too, and very virtuous. He was old in years, but always young in feeling, and inspired the greatest confidence in all vho came near him.

The magician went to the baptism and saw the child, who was called Herman. "Oh, yes; there are a great many more." "Oh, yes; there are a great many more." "You will bring me some, then?" "No matter, so that they are good; and, mind, you must always call me Esop."

The magician replied: "Sir Kuight, you have many kinsmen who ought to be able to assist you in this matter; call them to gether this evening, and after the banquet, ask each one to wish something for your son; I will answer that all the wishes shall be fulfilled, but on one condition."

"And what may also form a wish for the The magician went to the baptism and

That I may also form a wish for the child."
"It is no condition that you exact from me," replied the young father," but a very great honor that you confer. I am sure that you will only wish what will make my boy both good and happy."
"This evening, then."

"This evening."

At the time appointed Yseult appeared in the great salon of reception, holding in her arms the baby, all enveloped in laced and silk stuffs, and fast asleep. Then she laid it gently down in its cradle of gold and ivory, while the father invited the guests to look at his heir, and told them what the magician had engaged to do.

"From the chateau that "Window."

"And what was he doing "the went there to mak able to the young girl who marry."

"And she loves him!"

"She will certainly love cian had engaged to do.

Immediately after Theos appeared.

"And is he wise?"

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"Not over much; indeed, he knows very hard to find. We all love this little one because we love its parents, and we must all wish for it the things most likely to make it happy. I have the power to make your wishes certainties. Speak, my friend," added he, addressing the father, "what do you wish for your son?"

"That he may be brave," replied the knight.

Anat he may be brave," replied the knight.

"A noble wish," said Theos, "and it is the first that should have been made; but the boy would have been made; but the boy would have been made; but the name of being one of the bravest knights in Christendom?" The cavalier bowed.

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"And you, Madam; what do you desire for your child?" asked Theos of Yseult. "That he shall love me as I love him," replied the mother. "He will love you, Madam, as soon as he

Is able to know you." (Here, my reader, you will observe that Theos was a very gallant magician.)

Then turning toward the older guests, he

rien turning toward the older guests, he said to one of them, "What do you wish for the son of our host?"

"That he may live as many years as I have lived," was the reply.

"And you?" he asked of another.

"That he may be always rich."

"And you?"

"That he may be always strong."
Still there were three more wishes; three wishes to be made by the young girl-cousins

of the baby.
"May he have beautiful blonde hair," "May ne have beautiful blonde hair," said the first. "And eyes blue as sapphire," added the second. "And teeth like pearls," wished the third.
"Sir Knight," said Theos, "your son will have all that his kinsmen and kinswomen have desired for him."

"Who says so?"
have all that his kinsmen and kinswomen have desired for him."
"Thanks, Theos, but you have a crowning gift to add to all these."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes, for I know that it will be the most precious gift of all, because of your great wisdom, and your great love for us."
Theos seemed to turn over in his mind all possible things that might complete the happiness of the child. Everybody was silent. Then turning towards the frail creature, the magician said: "Thou will be brave and love thy parents, long years will be thing, and great strength and riches, and great beauty shall not be wanting, but"
"I would learn to play the flute."
"What magician?"
Then the old servant told the boy the story of his birth and baptism, and the family council over his cradle.
"What will become of me then?" said poer Esop. "Shall I give you some advice?" continued the kindly old man. "As you cannot enjoy the pleasures that your broth-elives for, you must seek comfort elsewhere; your soul is pure and good though your body is deformed, so if you learn the art of charming through your soul the best men will envy you the gift."
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"But what?" asked the whole circle of lis-

When the old man explained, Esop said "Bring me a harp." Yseult cried out, while her husband grew pale with anger.

"So it must be," said the magician, spreading his hand toward the child.

Yseult snatched up her baby—but it was too late—its little back was already deformed. The knight was beside himsell with rage and horror. "Traitor and ingrate!" he cried, "thy death shall avenge the misfortune of my son." And drawing his sword he plunged it into the breast of Theos. But to the astonishment of all, the wounded man neither staggered nor fell. Such things are of little account to a great magician. He quietly drew out the sword, asying, "It is stained with the blood of an honest man." And so, with a forgiving smile, he disappeared, no one knew whither. For many years he was unheard of. Some thought that the wound had killed him, and served him right.

The rest of the company soon departed in no very gay mood; but, as you may suppose, none of them bearing the burden of sorrow that weighed down the hearts of the young parents. Their joy changed into grief, their happiness turned to shame, their only son a hunchback!

But the young husband and wife resolved to hide their misfortune; and the better to accomplish this, they prayed to God to send them another son. In another year this prayer was answered.

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The poor boy was so sad that he felt the need of pouring out his sorrows it some way, even if he had no human ear to listen to him. With the instinct which God gives to the suffering soul, and to the poet, for poesy and pain are sisters, he soon learned to express himself in song, while his fingers produced the sweetest musical accompaniments to the equally lovely voice. His heart would swell with the loftiest strains, while his sapphire eyes glistened with emotion.

Grief had made him a poet, his love soon found voice in delicious ballads, written in praise of the young girl he had seen on the balcony. When he finished singing, he would allow his head to drop in his hands, while he dreamed.

Some one knocked at the door.

"Who sings here?" said a sweet voice.

"An the eldest son of the Count."
"Ah! poor child, will you ever forgive
me?" said the retreating voice.
"Who is the woman who speaks so sadly?" demanded the young man.
"It is a repentant mother," replied the old

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"It is a repentant mother," replied the old servant.
"She repents of what?"
"Of having so long neglected her son."
"It is my mother, then?"
"Yes, my poor boy."
"Ah! It is a blessed day! She speaks to me at last." Afterward, while Esop sat dreaming at the window, he saw the maids of the Countess scattering flowers on his usual walk.
The next day he took his harn and becan strong and beautiful. He had also the lovely hair of golden tint, with the sapphire
eyes and pearly teeth of his unlucky brother. Thus he was received with a welcome
as warm as the one that had greeted the
heir. He soon became the most important
personage in the chateau. Everybody waited on his looks, obeyed his commands,
humored his caprices. The deformed boy
humored his caprices. The deformed boy
was given to the care of an old servant, who

"I, your brother," replied a cross voice.
"And what will you." fortunately was devoted to him; so he grew

"Your mother," was the reply.

my boy."
"Why, then, does she not love me if I am

"No, but it is a misfortune, and wrong-

"Then because my back is round, instead

formity ridiculous."

"He was right. And was he born rich?"

"No, he was a slave."

"Why then should I complain, I who am free and rich? I want to read these fables.

"No indeed."
"Are there more books like this? I don't mean my study books, you know?"
"Oh, yes; there are a great many more.'
"You will bring me some, then?"
"Well, what shall I bring?"

But I have never seen my brother.

"Because you are a hunchback."
Ah! I had forgotten. And where is he

'He does not want to see you.

"From the chateau that you see

"And what was he doing there?"
"He went there to make himself agrable to the young girl whom he wishes

"She will certainly love him, for he is so handsome, and he rides so splendidly."
"And is he wise?"
"Not over much; indeed, he knows very

with gold, and led out a splendidly-capar-isoned Arabian.

He eagerly donned his handsome suit, sprang on his horse, and then, as he said, started off to seek his fortunes.

It was scarcely two hours after when the boy returned bitterly weeping, his elegant mantle saily turn and covered with mud.

"What is the matter my poor master?" cried his servant.

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cried his servant.
"Oh! I am very miserable."
"What has happened?"
"I have seen a beautiful young girl, rosy as the dawn, and serene as the starry night.
She was at the balcony when I passed, so I looked at her with eyes full of admiration. I joined my hands in supplication. I would

I joined my hands in supplication. I would have given my life for her. But when she saw me she burst into laughter; then I spurred my horse so fast that I fell off and rolled on to my back."

"Wny not?"
"First, because you would be lost for killing yourself, and then you have still many years to live."
"Who says so?"
"The magician."
"What magician?"

as ugly as my back."

"It is, however, a flue instrument."

"But there must be others."

"Yes; there is the harp."

"Who sings here?" said a sweet voice. "It is I," said poor Esop.

'And why ?"

man meant. "No indeed."

"It seems so, my poor child."
"But you love me, though."
"Yes, with all my heart."
"But why?"

sometimes the beautiful proud mother, moved by an impulse of natural affection, came on tiptoe to the door of the boy's chamber, praying God to give her courage to embrace her son, but when she saw the to embrace her son, but when she saw the little fellow with the terrible hump on his back, crouched in a corner, she always sprang back murmuring, "Was there ever anything so dreadful? I cannot kiss him." "Who is the lady who looks in at my door?" once asked the boy of the old ser-

"And what is a mother?"
"She who brought you into the world,

"She does not care for you because you are hunchbacked."
"Is it wrong, then, for me to carry tals

"But why?"
"Just because you are unfortunate.
"And why do you, a stranger, love me for that which causes my mother, who should care for me most, to hate the sight of me?"
"The world is so made, my boy."
"Then the world is like me, illy made," roulled herman with a sad smile.

"Then the world is like me, 'lly made,' replied Herman, with a sad smile.

As the boy grew, his infirmity increased, while his brother sprang up into a beautiful that they called him Phoebus. This young gentleman was quite aware of his good looks, and passed whole hours in marching up and down before a mirror admiring himself.

The little humbhock also looked in his

The little hunchback also looked in his

cony."
"Yes, I was there."
"And you did not beg her to desist from laughing at your brother?"
"No, indeed, I laughed with her, you

"No, indeed, I laughed with her, you looked so droll in your fine clothes with that hump on your back."
"And you really want to learn to sing?"
"And why not?"
"Because it is only the unhappy that sing is I do." "Good gracious! I don't want to pay that

"But think. If you indeed wish to sing like me, I must give you my hump. It my music box."
"No, thanks, I would be too ugly." Phœbus sought Angelique and told her o he hard conditions that his brother had hade if he wished to learn to sing.

"Accept them," said Angelique.
"How, are you willing to marry a hunch "Since it is the only price he will take for "But you will hate me when I am dehis gift. the beauty of intelligence to mere outward

grace."
"But you laughed yourself at the hunchback when he rode by."
"Yes; but I had not heard him sing. If
I had, I should have pi led him first, and
loved him afterward. Do you really love

Well, go and learn to sing." "What a foolish fancy."
"Make haste, or I shall never marry you." Phœbus ran again to his brother. e your hump!" he exclaimed. "Why so!"

"Because you must." "Does your lady consent to marry a unch-back?" "Then I shall keep my hump."

"Keep it?"
"Certainly."
"But I want it—I must have it."
"Not so. I have kept it through sorrow, and now that it promises love, I will not "What do you mean?"

"You say that the lady will marry hunch-back, provided he sings as I do?"

"You have hurt yourself!"
"Never mind that. The laugh of the young girl has wounded me so that I feel nothing else. My triend, I want to die."
"That is not possible."
"Why not?"
"First. because you

Children at the Table.

humiliating exhibitions of their own weakness. Without self-control, the person who attempts to control a child is very likely to fail lamentably. Oddly enough, the people who never in their lives possessed a particle of fitness for so delicate a task are the very people who are possessed of a desire to show their mismanagement in places where it is sure to be seen. Materfamilias and her half dozen little ones file in to the breakfast-table, where, with clamor a doutery and considerable pushing and pulling, the latter are accommodated with seats.

He sent for his lawyer, and ordered him to draw up a power of attorney confiding the management of his business to his brother-in-law, of the firm of Spofford & Tileston. Associated with them was his chief clerk, a Mr. Brown, also a man of great business where it is sure to be seen. Materfamilias and her half dozen little ones file in to the breakfast-table, where, with clamor a doutery and considerable pushing and pulling, the latter are accommodated with seats.

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sand her half dozen little ones file in the resides there. In this house he remained for the reach as table, where, with claumer a data outery and considerable pushing and pu

"Yes."
"Well, I shall not part with the hump. I shall marry the lady myself."

Phobus stood aghast. Esop left the room and sought Angelique, and, kneeling at her feet, he sang his third song, full of love and tenderness.

He sang of a lovely lake shadowed by the night, which felt the first rays of the mornight, which felt the first rays of the mornight. Another Anglo-Saxon fork, described in the most unostentatious manner, and as secreting a prince's revenue. All this she did in the most unostentatious manner, and as secreting as if detection would bring scorn instead of honor.

Young Folks' Column. Centaur

Shadows on the Wall.

Little Bessle wakes at midnight, And upon the nursery wall, Sees she by the flickering firelight Shadows dancing grim and tall. Now they rise now they beckon, Nearer still they seem to come, Bessie's blue eyes gaze wide open, And her lips are stricken dumb.

Bessie thinks they are "the witches,"
"Mary said they'd take away
All the naughty little children,
And I've not been good to-day. "Once I did not mind my mother, And I broke the china cup," So the little tender conscience All the past day's sins sums up.

Still the dancing shadows waken Childhood's grief and childhood's fear, And they sink into the pillow Many a sob and many a tear; Till the mother, sleeping lightly, Just within the open door, Wakes and listens for a moment; Hastens barefoot o'er the floor;

Then the wother, softly smiling, Whispers, "All your witches tall, O, my foolish little Bessie, Are but shadows on the wall!

Folds the little weeping maiden Close within her loving arms;

"See, the tall ones are the andirons
That the wardrobe; this the chair.
And the shawl upon the sofa
Makes the face with flowing hair. "Has my darling then forgotten, When she said her evening prayer, How she prayed that God's good ang Still might have her in their care? "Sure she knows that the Good Shepherd Guards His flock by day and night, And the lambs are folded safely, In the dark as in the light."

Soon upon her mother's bosom Little Bessie falls asleep, Murmuring, as she clings the closer, "Pray the Lord my soul to keep." And the mother, softly kissing The wet cyclids and the hair, Tossed back from the snowy forches Clasps her close in voiceless praye That the Love which gave her darling Still may keep till dawns the day When earth's haunting fears are over, And the shadows flee away.

—Presbyterian.

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Mr. Harrington lived in the town of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and his neighbo: Zebina Goss, just over the line, in the town of Waterford. Harrington was a tall loose jointed, clownish fellow, a great boaster, and an equally great coward. Mr. Goss, was however, quite a small man, and very unpre-tending, but endowed with more than ordi-

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